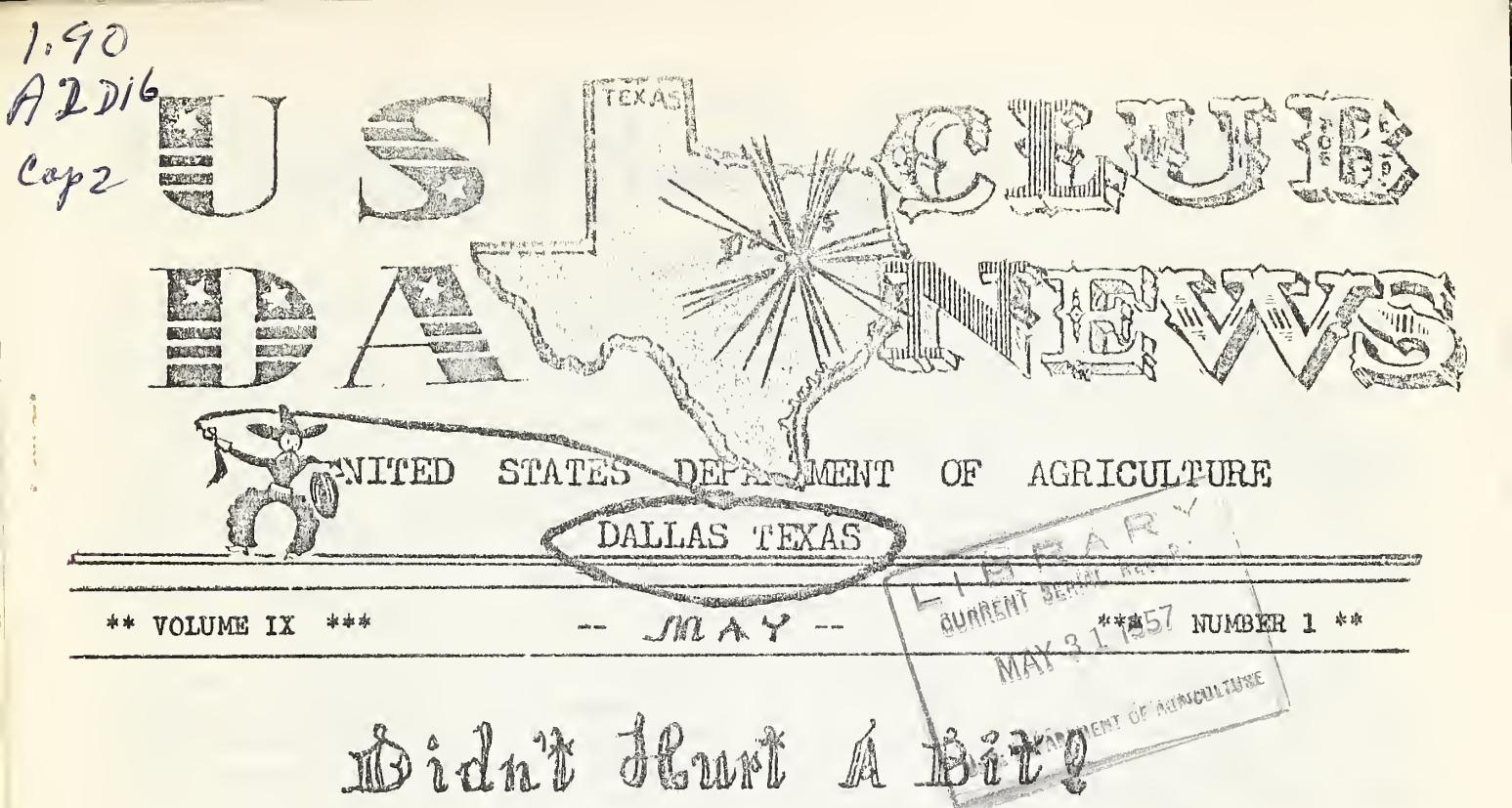


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POLIO PROTECTION IS ADMINISTERED TO MEMBERS OF THE INVENTORY SETTLEMENT UNIT, EXAMINATION SECTION, FISCAL DIVISION, DALLAS C S S COMMODITY OFFICE. LEFT TO RIGHT: NURSE JEAN MORGAN, GERTRUDE R. HUGHEY, IDA M. THORNE, LUCILLE G. BOONE, NORA L. SKINNER, AND HENRY T. TEOKSCO. THIS POLIO VACCINE INJECTION PROJECT WAS SPONSORED BY THE DALLAS USDA CLUB. (See story on page 3)

Your Success is in your Heart - Enjoy It!

By MILDRED YEAGER

How often do we wish we were somewhere else, possibly holding some other position, doing something different, ever thinking that the other pasture is greener, and possibly overlooking the joys of where we are and the fact that someone regards our lot as a greener pasture.

Observation, if not personal experience, proves that financial success is wonderful. It is truly a duty and responsibility of everyone to make a monetary success if possible; yet true success is not measured in monetary units alone, but in the way we walk the paths of life each day, in the little things we say and do, in our faithfulness to our friends, in the way we perform our duties, and the thoughts we allow to cross and occupy our minds.

The ever sought peace of mind is a true barometer of our success, for it cannot come without a realization that we have done our best, and that in our hearts we know that we have striven to reach the goals of truth. It is then we can leave the results behind and know that we are stronger and are building inner resources to meet outward emergencies which inevitably come to all of us.

There are some special things in life that mean very much. Our Valentine season just past seems to become more pronounced each year, and as it is an occasion for expressing one's love and friendship, sometimes a present or a greeting card, a visit or a favor may determine or strengthen the ambitions of man. The soul that loves is a natural magnet to which friendships are unconsciously drawn as their growth is measured through sharing. No one is self-made; our lives are so intertwined with countless others that what we are and what we achieve sometimes depend largely on the ambitions and encouragement of others in our behalf.

The beginning of Christianity seemed to many who witnessed it as onlookers to be as insignificant as a tiny mustard seed. The leader of it was put to death on a cross. The entire movement was left in the hands of twelve men--none of whom were wealthy, influential, or of great learning. In spite of its small beginning it grew into a world-wide power and influence, accepted in the hearts of men.

When we assume many of our individual responsibilities we may perform them mechanically, or we may enlarge upon their worth because of our attitude. A true

story is told of how a Negro woman would stop each day to assist an elderly woman who was alone and ill. One day a neighbor said to her, "Hasn't this become quite a burden for you?" The Negro woman replied, "For awhile it was a burden, and then I got her in my heart and it ceased to be a burden!"

So it is when we get things in our hearts our success comes from finding strength that has the power of wings to lift us above the burden and the drudgery into the light and liberty of courageous service.

There comes a time in our lives when we need to discover new ideas and new paths and to catch the glory of the

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USDA Club To Meet.

A meeting of all Officers and Directors of the USDA Club has been called to be held in the small dining room to the right of the cafeteria in the YWCA building, the date, Tuesday, May 20, beginning at twelve, noon. Members may bring trays from the cafeteria after which a business meeting of great importance will be held.

Every Officer and Director is urged to be present. President Jim Wright will preside.

USDA's Polio Program Popular!

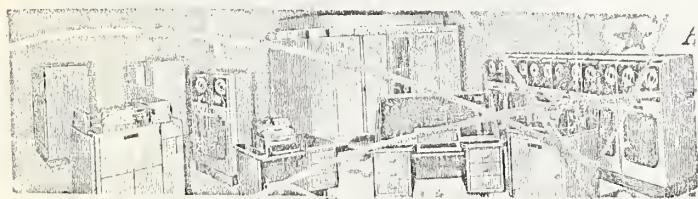
The USDA Club, with the cooperation of the Health Unit, Dallas Commodity Office, CSS, is sponsoring a polio inoculation program. Dr. Robert B. Wolford, Regional Medical Officer, U.S. Civil Service Commission, authorized the nurse in charge of the Health Unit to administer the vaccine to Federal employees. She is Mrs. Jean Morgan, RN.

The vaccine is being given at the cost of \$2.50 per person for the complete series of three injections. The actual cost of the vaccine is \$2.40, the additional ten cents being used toward the purchase of extra syringes and needles which were needed. This equipment will be retained by the Club for other such programs which might be planned for the future.

First injections were begun February 25th and 370 injections were given. Second and third injections were originally scheduled to have been at intervals of 4 weeks, and 7 months, but a vaccine shortage delayed the second series a bit.

Much credit is due USDA Club President James Wright for his efforts in making this polio immunization program available to USDA employees. The cooperation of others who helped in planning and carrying out the project is commendable also. A special word is due Mrs. Jean Morgan, also who wielded the needle so efficiently that not a man fainted. The ladies of course took it in stride. Third round to go!

AUTOMATION IS SWEEPING THE NATION!



By Jimmy Hyles.

It appears that "automation" will soon replace "Hi-Fi" as a national catch-word. We're entering the pushbutton age for sure: They're even making pushbuttons to push the pushbuttons!

USDA folk in the Merchandise Mart have seen automation at work in the autotronic elevator system, the replacing of the li'l cutie at the candy and cigar stand in the lobby, and lately, multiple vending machines in our offices. So far so good, but you CAN go too far! We mere males can buy our cigars from the machine the same as when the little lady was presiding over the cigar and candy counter but I'll wager not one of us has taken the stairs three at a time since she went away. If she shorted us on change accidentally we never noticed it but if the machine shortpots us we want to take it apart and sometimes do! From this we must conclude that automation

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W. W. White Rites Held



WALLACE W. WHITE

Funeral services were conducted April 10 for Mr. Wallace Watson White, Loan Officer for Farmers Home Administration, State Office, in Dallas. Mr. White was killed almost instantly when his automobile was in collision with a speeding gravel truck north of Ft. Worth.

During his more than 20 years service in the Department he made many friends for USDA and Farmers Home. Hardly a farm area in the entire state was unfamiliar to him.

Survivors include his wife, a son, and two daughters, nine brothers and two sisters.

FHA co-workers served as pallbearers.

Milk Marketing Administration.

Mr. Byford Bain and other employees of the Market Administrator's Office recently visited the Commodity Office (and also received our polio shots) and were given an opportunity by USDA Club President, Mr. Wright, to look around at the various offices. We certainly enjoyed the tour and we think you have very good working conditions in the Commodity Office, and a most congenial group of people.

Now for a bit of humor—our Statistician, Chapman E. Dunham apparently catches fish when he goes fishing. He told us he was going to take a picture of the head of a three-pounder he caught recently, but his cat (very conveniently!) got to the fish before the camera could. Bet you catch a 5-pounder next time Gene???

We also learned Mr. Bain had a bit of luck—he caught a 3/4 pound bass. We wish you much better luck next time.

Out in our Abilene office Nelson Shoemaker announced the arrival of their baby girl, Melissa. Congratulations, Nelson!

Ann Duder played the role of a clown at a Mardi Gras ball held at River Valley Country Club. Since she was also on the Program Committee we know everyone had fun.

Recently Russ Dethlefsen spent a week in the hospital. Frances, we're all glad to hear he is doing fine now.

Marion Ford, an auditor in our office, has been nicknamed "Elvis". He even sports sideburns, and keeps us up to date on Elvis Presley. One thing is for sure: where there's Marion—you never have a dull moment!

Whew! Folks that recent tornado was MUCH TOO CLOSE for comfort!

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THOUGHTS IN PASSING:..When "Papa" Spung retired from his Finance Job and teamed up with Pat (McGowan) Wiggin's dad it was a case of two grand people getting together in business.. WELCOME to CSS Commodity office newcomers Virginia Surber, S. Gay Wester, Mrs. Henry Elwell, Bryan Grogan, and "returnees" Maurice Long, Sadie Williams, Mrs. V.S. Twaddell and others.

A U T O M A T I O N ... (Continued)

in certain fields has its limitations. No redblooded male will admit that it can compete with a curvaceous figure.

With mathematical figures, however, it is a different story. Machines are being built that can accomplish such astounding things as to be sheer math-magic. Technically, this field is called electronic data-processing.

Many Commodity Office employees recently took aptitude tests in preparation for possible placement in the projected conversion of certain manual-and-machine jobs to an electronic-control system. ("Ted" Tedesco says he knows he was right twice--his name and the date, but he wouldn't swear to the date after trying to cope with the test!)

This move on the part of Commodity Office, in the words of Director C.H. Moseley, isn't meant to displace personnel and abolish jobs but to enable present employees to do their present jobs infinitely better and in addition, do many other desirable things now impossible --even with a greatly-expanded office force.

As an example of what Mr. Moseley meant it is interesting to note that where it took many years of painstaking labor to complete the Concordance to the King James version of the Holy Bible, digital computers and other nucleonic and electronic "thinking" machines made the job on the new RSV translation a matter of days instead of years.

A more macabre illustration of the scope of these "Univacs", "Eniacs", and "Maniac" wonder-machines is shown in their contribution to the H-bomb. Some scientists say they made it possible. The awesome job of making all the intricate calculations derived from the mathematical equations fed into it was completed by "Maniac" in less than six months. One man figuring around the clock would

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Award ...



DIRECTOR WALTER T. MCKAY

MARY ELLEN SKIDMORE

Mary Ellen Skidmore, Farmers Home Administration, Texas State Office, is an old hand at winning awards for her ideas and suggestions. Pictured above, she is receiving her seventh award from State Director Walter McKay for a suggestion first adopted on a state level then on a national scale, which results in greater service being rendered in county offices to farmer-borrowers. For her suggestion she received a \$100.00 award. Easily recognizable in the pictures in the background "looking on" are USDA Secretary Benson, FHA Administrator Hansen, and, of course, President Eisenhower.

NEW MEMBERS OF CSC SWEORN IN

Two new members and one holdover from the previous Civil Service Commission have been confirmed by the Senate and were sworn in April 18 in Washington. They are: Mr. Harris Ellsworth, who was named Chairman, Mr. Christopher Phillips, and Mr. Frederick Lawton. Mr. Ellsworth, a former member of Congress, serves two years, Mr. Phillips four years, and Mr. Lawton a six year term. They are the first under the new law whereby appointments are for a definite period of time.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM HERE AND THERE...

This section will be represented when the annual USDA Distinguished service Awards are presented by Secretary Benson in Washington, scheduled this month. More later on that....Sorry to note the illness of the mothers of Helen Daniels, OSS, Francis Garner, FHA, and Henrietta Braswell, FHA. Happy recovery is wished them...Ailing backs plague the writer, also Laverne Liles, Nicki Tripplett, Zee Higdon....Operation didn't faze Ed Simmons, back as sassy as ever; hope

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AUTOMATION... (Concluded)

have to nudge Methuselah's longevity record to do the same. The name "Maniac" is a coined word taken from the longer name "Mathematical analyzer, numerical integrator and computer."

A down-to-earth example stated in terms any old country boy (like this reporter) can understand is the following problem in logistics:

A dog jumps a rabbit with exactly 100 yards separating them. The distance covered by the dog is $8\frac{1}{5}$ inches greater than the rabbit, per leap. The combined total of both is $44\frac{3}{5}$ inches per leap. If Towsen completes his 666th jump just as bunny is $\frac{3}{10}$ finished with his 871st leap will he be able to overtake the rabbit, and if so, starting at the city limits of Dallas heading towards Ft. Worth, where will the dog catch the rabbit?

The first two persons coming up with either of the two correct answers (we said two!) will receive a suitable award. See next issue of USDA News for the answers. (Mail your answers, no phone calls!)

We give the foregoing as an example of what the new electronic machines could do with it. Fed the proper data into their "innards" they could come up with the correct answer before bunny had time to set his reflexes for the first jump westward, and also throw in such dope as the effect of wind-drift on the two moving masses, the inertial imbalance handicapping the dog due to two stowaway fleas riding the off hind leg--throwing him off balance--the advantage of a tail-wind on the "wind-catching" sail of the rabbit's twitching caudal appendage, and also the "jet-propulsive" effect of the dog's hot breath on same if he got close enough.

Should there be any remaining doubts about the superiority of electronic data-processing let this final illustration dissipate them:

One of these competent computers continuously integrating about 150 quantities simultaneously through a possible total of 75 panels of etched, transistorized circuitry could make even some of CSS Commodity Office rough rice loading orders seem simple. And that's the unbelievable ultimate! (But even so, Lambert would still have to tell the machine whether the rice was trucked or tracked!)

Seriously, we need not fear the future with the spectre of a robot-like existence with machines taking over. Accept them as a friend, yes, but a competitor, no. Where they can only evaluate and marvelously so--man, with his God-given soul and brain can initiate and create. This the machine can never do. To think otherwise is as silly as to expect man to equal or surpass God who created us.

NOTE: Mail your Rabbit-dog answers to me, Jimmy Hyles, Editor USDA Club News, OSS, 500 S. Ervay, Dallas.

DO YOU HAVE THESE ITEMS?

Suppose a hydrogen bomb hit Dallas tomorrow, and you were one of the few alive and unhurt. It would be impossible for you to go the corner grocery and lay in some supplies. The corner as well as the store would be gone. You couldn't venture out for any length of time because the area would be highly radio-active. You would have to stay put wherever you happened to be, and if you had the foresight to get the articles listed below you and your loved ones would have a bright chance for survival unharmed. STOCK UP TOMORROW! The following list is for four for 1 week:

MILK: Powdered, 2 lbs; Evap. 4 c.
 JUICES: Tomatoes, 2 # 3 cans;
 Orange, 3 # 3 cans;
 Grapefruit, 3 # 3 cans.
 CANNED FRUIT: Pears, 2 # 2 cans;
 Peaches, 2 # 2 cans.
 VEGETABLES: Peas, 3 # 2½ cans;
 Tomatoes, 3 # 2½ cans;
 Corn, 2 # 2½ cans;
 Green beans, 2 cans.
 SOUPS: Cream, 3 # 3 cans;
 Consomme, 2 # 3 cans;
 Vegetable, 3 # 3 cans.
 MEATS: Beef hash, 2 1½ lb. cans;
 Beef stew, 2 cans, 7 oz;
 Salmon, 1 1 lb. can;
 Tuna, 1 14 oz. can;
 OTHER: Spaghetti, 1 can;
 Cheese, 1 pound jar;
 Peanut butter, 1½ lb. jar;
 CEREAL: Oats, instant, 1 pkg;
 Ready-to-eat, 4 individual pkgs. ALSO: Bread, 6 cans;
 Cookies, 2 cans; Crackers, 1 can.
 BEVERAGES: Instant coffee, tea, cocoa, 1 pkg. each; SOFT DRINKS, 1 case or 2 6-pack cartons; sugar, 1 lb. Hard candy, 1 lb. Salt. Pickles, 1 can or jar. 12 packs chewing gum; 1 carton cigarettes; Dried prunes, dried apricots;

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MARGIE WILLIAMSON

C. H. MOSELEY

First impressions are always important and Margie Williamson, CSS Commodity Office receptionist does an excellent job in making that impression a very favorable one for callers by making them feel at home and assisting them to fill their appointments promptly. Her gracious manner, charm, and efficiency is given recognition by Director Moseley with a fifty-dollar award and citation.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION TO ENCOURAGE HIRING HANDICAPPED

In line with the President's directive to hire physically handicapped people when possible and feasible, the Civil Service Commission has taken steps to encourage agencies to step up their job placements where possible of physically handicapped men and women. There are many such now filling capably and efficiently many positions in Dallas USDA offices.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM HERE AND THERE, (Cont'd)

the same holds true for Linnie Brewer; Harry back, you're missed...Ola Ward says Thanks Guys and Dolls for the swell attention while she was ill...Best wishes to newlyweds Bernice Holder and Bill Garrett, and to Jack Murphy, new wife, Amy... And to Mrs. Lloyd Erwin, picked Polio Mother of Year...Welcome to Marie Goode & Flora B. King, FHA; Fanny Welborn, Cotton Branch, Roz Turner, Poultry; Bon Voyage to Delpha Herndon sailing Germany & Belen Ortega, enroute to Spain.

Audit Division

Mr. John C. Ashton recently transferred from USDA-CSS-Audit Division, Dallas, to Washington, D.C. to assume the position of Deputy Director upon the retirement of Mr. John F. McShea.

Mr. Robert E. Sanders, Administrative Assistant on our staff, was inducted into the Armed Forces. His last day of duty with Dallas Audit Division was March 1.

A good representation of our employees participated in the service which was made available through GSA and also the Post Office, for polio injections. The shots were given by a registered nurse under the direction of the Federal Medical Officer of the Civil Service.

Audit Office Moves.

After a more than ten-year stay in the U.S. Terminal Annex the Audit Division Field Office of Commodity Stabilization Service, which does the audit work of the Commodity Credit Corporation, moved to specially prepared quarters on the third floor of Merchandise Mart. The new space is more attractive but along with that we got air-conditioning so cool that minor aches and ailments threatened some employees until adjustments were made to give us a chance to become accustomed to the cooler temperatures maintained in the Mart.

No casualties were reported—not even a bottle of ink. As all who made the move know, ink and other liquids were to be packed in wastebaskets for the move. We had 100% compliance with this directive except for one official who was in charge of the moving for us. Someone opened his desk by mistake and found a bottle of ink in the top drawer. He immediately claimed it had been planted in his desk!

We, of course, missed having John Ashton help in the move. He had already transferred to his Washington job to become Associate Director of the Division on the National level. We are happy to be neighbors of other USDA agencies such as C S S

Food Distribution Division

The Food Distribution Division has made several additions to its staff, among them being Charlotte M. Bowling who is working with Civil Defense activities; Mr. Robert D. (Don) Foster, who came to this agency from the Bureau of Internal Revenue (IRS); and Mrs. Marguerite S. Brown, employed in both the School Lunch, and School Milk Programs.

Also Mr. Joseph N. McClelland, formerly with the State Department of Social Welfare in Topeka, Kansas; and Mr. Sidney Rappaport and Miss Mary Jo Loving, both employed in Direct Distribution activities.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Keeton of this office recently received a nice check and a Certificate of Merit Award which read: "For sustained superior performance of secretarial duties, and for unusual proficiency in the maintenance of obligation records, preparation of reports, and supply management operations. For your contribution to the efficiency and economy of operations, a cash award of \$100 has been granted."

(Editorial Note: Those who know this charming ex-USDA Club Secretary will agree she rates it.)

Commodity Office, Farmers Home Administra-
tion, Office of the General Counsel, and
Food Distribution. Old Friends, all.

YOUR SUCCESS IS IN YOUR HEART.

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commonplace. Our hearts are often choked by the pleasures or cares of life. It is well to remember that the seed for abundant living is all right--it is only the soil that is wrong. Faith in God enables men and women to overcome modern stresses and strains successfully.

THE MAN WHO ISN'T AFRAID TO TRY
WILL REACH HIS GOAL BY AND BY.

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USDA Personalities



That sign on Rector's desk, above, is just for laughs. In fact nobody gets more fun out of his job than Mr. Rector Meyer, CSS Commodity Office Administrative Service Nabob, pictured with his "trouble-shooter", R.N. "Rich" Richardson, below. They should have been cut in on that Segura-Baggett-Hyles-Elwell Performance Award for "getting the mail out" on time. Fridays just when these boys would be set for a bit of overtime on a late



Marriage Told



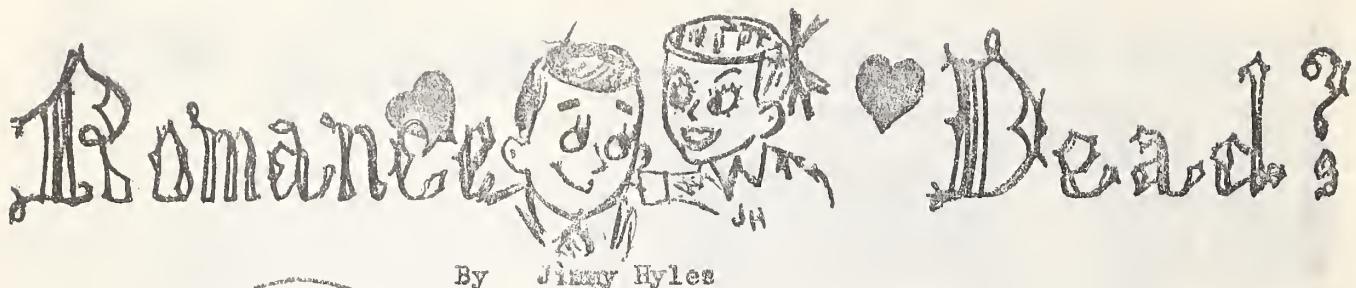
L. PATRICIA McGOWEN of CSS Commodity Office, Commodity Operations Division, became the bride of R. Lloyd Wiggins, Friday, April 12, at the Lakeside Baptist Church.

Mr. Wiggins, a Postal Employee, is also attending Arlington State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins are at home to their many friends in their new residence at 2021 Tennyson Drive, in Garland, Texas.

Job here would come Rector and Rich to lend a hand and —bang—no overtime! They play both ends against the middle too. Mondays they help get incoming mail out of the mailing room.

Seriously, two hard-working USDA personalities it's a pleasure to know—that's Mr. Richardson and Mr. Meyer. Rich has $16\frac{1}{2}$ years service in the Department, Rector, 19, and both have been boosters and workers in USDA 100%.



By Jimmy Hyles

Sometime ago at the office someone came up with what he thought was a sage observation. "Romance," he stated flatly, "is dead!" I disagreed rather vehemently, saying that as long as there were one man and one maid left on this terrestrial ball of dirt Romance with a capital "R" would flourish and bloom. At this he asked me pointedly, "By the way, Jim, why didn't you ever get married?" That (Ouch!) was a low, cowardly blow! I've always felt that I'm "still looking", just waiting for the one gal to make up my mind for me. (That's the way it usually is, fellows, and you know it!)

But it set me to thinking. Take that word "Romance". Without it marriage couldn't get to first base. The word contains "man". (You gotta have the "cuss") It contains "oman", lacking only the "W" (pronounced "double You") to complete Woman, the second part of a woo-some two-some. It contains "once" which is the way everyone wants his or her marriage to be. It contains "roma", which, reversed comes out "amor" which spells love in any Romance language. It contains "ace", which is what the man plays to win the game of love.

So the cynic thinks romance is dead and he is half right. Something is dead all right but it isn't romance—it's him. And *Guys and Dolls*, if you agree with the cynic it just proves that you haven't been standing in the right spot. Permit me to "wax poetic" (don't we all!) in:

CHANCE GLANCE

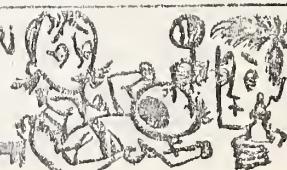
THIS LOVE YOU TELL, SO SWEET AND RARE,
MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE PASSED ME BY—
IF I HAD NOT BEEN STANDING THERE
IN JUST THE SPOT TO CATCH YOUR EYE!

That's the "secret" girls! First you "catch" his eye, then catching the rest of him is a cinch. Very shortly he will probably be poetically rhapsodizing all over the place and by then you've got him "rapt" up. Should my authority be questioned by some rude person pointing out that a wrap-up job isn't complete until the "knot is tied" and reminding that I've never gotten that far—well, sometimes the string does slip. (No Casanova complex in my make-up! I'm more on the order of good ole Barkis, who, you recall, "was willin'".)

Romance dead? Not to me when I wrote:

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Births



"Tonight's my night to howl!"

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Jerry & Betty Davis (Son)
Carlton and Mrs. Hill (Heir)
Harold & Grace Williams (Son)

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Awards



C. H. MOSELEY, CSS.

CLARENCE BAGGETT

When it comes to printing--a page or a booklet--be it by stencil or offset, chemical or photoelectric Clarence Baggett is the boy. He is Felix Segura's right-hand man in the Reproduction Unit and fully deserved his portion of the \$100 performance award given the unit. Others sharing equally were Felix, Henry Ellwell, and Jimmy Hyles.

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JIMMY HYLES

It's nice to be a Federal employee; you not only get paid for "doing" but also for "telling the boss" how to do it better. Roscoe Leadbetter put that formula to work for himself and cashed in on it in the amount of \$110. His suggestion helped the EFP, too.

If that award mentioned above "For getting the mail out and on time" had included this issue of USDA Club News Editor Hyles wouldn't have gotten or deserved a thin dime. (Our apologies for the delay, folks!)



ROSCOE LEADBETTER

R O M A N C E D E A D ? ..(Cont'd)

IT'S NOT HARD, I FIND, TO MAKE UP MY MIND,
FOR MY WHOLE LIFE THRU I'LL WANT ONLY YOU!

Romance makes the word "YOU" about the most important word in the language. If you find this becoming true in your case you're altar-bound unless you alter course. For a single word it sure does cause a lot of "double" thinking!

Feminine wile beguiled me to ask:

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE?
JUST WHAT IS IT MADE OF--
THAT YOU, ALONE, SHOULD BE
THE ONLY ONE FOR ME!

And of course, it was a lusciously pretty "high-pulse" promoter who prompted this paen of praise on the Unique "YOU":

FOR A L I F E T I M E , Y O U !
OTHERS ARE BEAUTIFUL AND WONDROUS FAIR;
OTHERS, I'M CERTAIN, COULD MAKE ME CARE:
I COULD PLAY AROUND BEFORE I SETTIN DOWN,
BUT FOR A LIFETIME, IT HAS TO BE YOU !

OTHERS COULD FASCINATE ME FOR A DAY;
OTHERS COULD THRILL ME***IF I WOULD PLAY;
I COULD HAVE FUN WITH ALMOST ANYONE--
BUT FOR A LIFETIME, IT HAS TO BE YOU !

OTHERS COULD TAKE ME INTO THEIR HEART;
OTHERS COULD MAKE ME A TRUE SWEETHEART;
BUT OTHERS WON'T DO, FOR I JUST WANT YOU--
FOR A LIFETIME IT'S GOT TO BE YOU !

Romance dead? Shux! (If you'll pardon my English) it ain't even gonna be sick as long as SHE is around! And who is "SHE"?

I T ' S Y O U !

IT'S YOU WHO MAKES ME FEEL
A RAPTURE BLINDING SWEET,
WHICH I CANNOT CONCEAL
EACH TIME WE CHANCE TO MEET!

IT'S YOU WHOSE FACE AND FORM
ENCHANTS MY DREAMS BY NIGHT!
IT'S YOU WHOSE GRACE AND CHARM
MAKES DAYS A SHEER DELIGHT!

The truly amazing thing about Romance is its accent on "YOU" instead of "I". Romance

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(....And concluded.)

jumps out of the window when this is no longer true) You just can't zoom up into those fluffy clouds of bliss putting the emphasis on "I". I tried in:

A M E M O R Y O F E C S T A S Y
THE EXQUISITE MEMORY OF RAPTURE SUBLIME
IS ONLY POSESSED BY A FEW;
BUT O, HOW SWEET TO RECAPTURE THE TIME
WHEN I WAS CARESSSED BY YOU!

And barely got off the ground, didn't I? But notice how that ole altimeter goes crazy in the second stanza below after I pull in my "I" flaps and giv'er full throttle on "YOU":

A D O R A T I O N !
I could walk lonely all of my days,
And Love's Paradise never find;
I could search endlessly Love's Byways
And seeking, find Cupid unkind--
BUT LOVE'S SWEET MAGIC THAT MAKES HEARTS
SING
MADE ALL MY DREAMS COME TRUE:
FOR I FOUND THE MOST SWEET AND WONDER-
FUL THING
THE MOMENT MY HEART FOUND YOU !

I could go on and on, but YOU see my point. To the end of Time Romance will rear its lovely head wherever "SHE" is; and

THO TIME GOES ON FOREVER
THERE'LL NEVER EVER BE
ANOTHER ONE SO LOVELY--
SO WONDERFUL AS SHE!

Ah me, the way of a Maid with a Man!

I do believe that God above
Created YOU for me to love!
He picked YOU from all the rest
Because He knew I loved YOU best!

No, I didn't write that. It was written by the most wonderful man I ever knew. And fifty years after the little lady concerned said "yes" she still had it "among her souvenirs". Which proves that my Dad knew when to stop. Wers I as smart I would have written the word PHOOEY after the 27th word on page 10 and you'd have agreed. But now you probably think that Romance is indestructible if it can survive this. You're right, it is!

More Award Winners!



DIRECTOR WALTER T. McKAY

Accruing Awards Program
Area 10 of 1940



MR. WILLIAM McNAIR

When Farmers Home State Office wants a sterling job done in their Water Facilities Program they can count on this transplanted Scotchman shown left receiving a \$230.00 award from Director McKay. Mr. William McNair came over from Glasgow in 1910. He stayed. In 1917 he joined up for a crack at Kaiser Bill and took out his citizenship papers. (P.S. Neither Bill McNair nor Uncle Sam lost on that deal!)



LOLA A. CHANCELLOR



EVELYN W. KEETON

The thoroughbred wins races not because it runs faster, but because it runs faster longer—it takes a sustained performance. Lola Chancellor, CSS Commodity Office, and Evelyn Keeton, AMS, Food Distribution exemplify that principle by doing an excellent job over a sustained period of time. Their reward? Lola received an award of \$300.00 from Director Roseley; Evelyn a \$100.00 award from Area Chief John J. Slaughter. A nice bundle of "lettuce" in any league!

Everybody Loves Happy! -

- By Mildred Yeager -

How many of us are fond of "Happy", our priceless talking Mynah bird, located near the entrance to the building on the first floor? All, of course. Why are we fond of Happy? It is because he says "Hi", "Hi there", and "Hello!" and frequently expresses his appreciation of us by the familiar "wolf whistle". In the afternoon, as tired as our co-workers are, never has the writer seen one to fail to respond to Happy's cheery greeting. If a little bird can bring so much cheer with such a few words, how much more could our fellow workers could bring if they reflected the same mood of personality as Happy.

Do you speak to your co-worker or do you have a favored few that you don't mind speaking to? A cheery "Good morning" to a co-worker may lead to the opening of conversation and a lasting friendship. How do you know but what you may find the friend you're looking for by simply being "generous" with your words of greeting. Consider Happy for a moment. Unprepossessing as to outward appearance--he looks almost like a crow at first glance--if it were not for his friendly ways how much attention would he get? Yet how many friends he has! When you visit with him he comes down from his high perch to be nearer you. Do you come down from your pedestal to make friends?

Wouldn't we all like more friends? It might be well to take example from Happy.

C. H. MOSELEY HONORED

C.H.Moseley, CSS Commodity Office Director, was recently elected Vice President of the Dallas Federal Business Association. Membership is exclusive with executives of Federal agencies in this area.

FGAA MEETING FEATURES CSS SPEAKERS

Mr. C.C.Weafer, Jr., and Col. Arvin E. Morris, both of CSS Commodity Office, were featured speakers at the regular meeting of the Federal Government Accountants Association, held April 17.

Col. Morris, Traffic Chief of Commodity Office, described some problems arising when an annual car-loading of over 100,000 freight cars involving millions of dollars have to be routed the cheapest, quickest way and "kept on the right track" while keeping track of them.

Mr. Weaver, special assistant to Mr. Moseley, CSS, spoke on the use of an IBM system in better control of transit operations. Mr. Weaver is one of those now studying plans relating to the installation of electronic processing machines in Commodity Office Fiscal Division. Preliminary studies were initiated by Director Moseley sometime ago.

DO YOU HAVE THESE ITEMS? (Cont'd)

WATER, in bottles or stoppered jugs; flashlight and batteries; matches in tins, few kitchen utensils, dishes, etc., blankets, towels, old newspapers, garbage can, soap, tissue, first aid kit; shovel; crowbar; hammer.

Change water and perishables from time to time and replace with fresh.



We have all had a small foretaste of what a major disaster could do to a city of any size in the recent tragic tornado which wreaked death and destruction over a small area of Dallas. Imagine what an H-bomb might do! The C-D people say IT PAYS TO GET READY WHILE YOUR THINKING IS STEADY! Clip this list and fill your pantry. You might get hurt if you are not alert! We take such municipal comforts as gas, lights, water, telephone for granted. But imagine what it would be like with all these services disrupted or destroyed. You would be a pioneer "on your own" for sure. NUF SED!

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Awards



THELMA G. NEELY

DIRECTOR MOSELEY

There's a kill-joy in every group. If we let their opinions influence us we might not think it worthwhile to try for one of USDA's Suggestion Awards...Thelma G. Neely, left, felt she had a good suggestion and sent it in. Her time and effort, coupled with some ingenuity and study, paid off to the tune of \$210.00. The moral? Send in YOURS and get in the sward picture!

The editor had the privilege of knowing Edna J. Horton when she was just about the best basketball player in Dallas. She kept her eyes on the ball and scored at every opportunity. This young lady hasn't changed much: She still has her eyes on the ball, and her latest score was "in the basket" for \$105.00 (We hope she doesn't blow the whistle on the writer for telling about

yesteryear. Ah me!

EDNA J. HORTON

(The years come, and the years go, but on her they don't show!)



DIRECTOR MOSELEY

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SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF OUR U S D A FAMILY HAVE SUFFERED BEREAVEMENT THROUGH THE LOSS OF A LOVED ONE.

Lee Wanner, CSS, Mother-in-law.
 Mrs. Julia Ann Ryan.
 Marie Rogers, CSS, Sister, Mrs. Elas H. Hassler.
 D. L. Thomas, CSS, Father-in-law, Mr. Walter Shively.
 Kate Moore, FHA, Mother, Mrs. Casteel.
 C. H. Moseley, CSS, Mother-in-law, Mrs. Langworth.
 Marguerite H. Boone, CSS, Father-in-law, Mr. H. H. Boone.
 Larrel E. Sullivan, CSS, Father-in-law, Mr. W. H. Whitten.
 Helen Crow, CSS, Husband, Mr. Colquitt Crow.
 Bill Boren, CSS, Mother, Mrs. Alice Fletcher Boren.
 Opal Cornelius, CSS, Father, Mr. Walter Dyer.
 Grant E. Ramsey, CSS, Mother, Mrs. W. J. Ramsey.
 Cora Bowen, CSS, Father, Mr. W. L. Scarborough.
 Jewell McLend, CSS, Father, Mr. J. D. Ritchey.
 Betty Skiles, CSS, Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Skiles, both victims of the recent tornado.
 Williefern Frey, CSS, Father, Mr. Royal A. Modisett.
 Pat Winton, CSS, Father, Mr. Owen Winton.
 William H. Campbell, CSS, Father, Mr. William Hugh Campbell.
 James A. Wright, CSS, Sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Kansas City, Mo.

MR. FARWELL RETIRES...(Continued)

Known by his many friends as the finest of gentlemen, he will be greatly missed. They wish him the best of luck and the success and happiness he rightfully deserves. To these friends, and to new ones, he will be at home at 3115 St. Johns Drive, Dallas.

Mr. W. E. Farwell Retires



MR. WILLIAM E. FARWELL

Mr. William E. Farwell, Assistant to the State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, Texas State Office, quietly closed his desk and retired at the close

of business May 15, 1957. He could look back on 22 fruitful years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Farwell came to Dallas April 15, 1935 to take over the operation of the Crop Loan Office (ECFL) in Dallas as Regional Manager. He was in that capacity until the Crop Loan Office and Farm Security Administration were merged in November, 1946.

Born in Iowa, he came to Texas in 1895 and during his teens worked a great deal on the famous KIT Ranch which originally had land in 10 Texas Counties. His various experiences as cattleman, surveyor of land in the town of Farwell (named after the Farwell family in Chicago), bank cashier in Dalhart, dealings with farmers and ranchmen, have well qualified him for the positions he has held in the Department of Agriculture. He has worked hard and loyally for the Government since his first day of employment.

Mr. Farwell was recently re-elected to the directorship of the Agricultural Workers Automobile Insurance Company and he states that he will be happy at any time to be of assistance to anyone desiring to have any information on this insurance.

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